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The rug on your floor will fade and eventually wear out—the furniture will ultimately need to be re-upholstered or replaced—the piano periodically gets out of tune—your encyclopedia, bought yesterday, is already out of date—the china dinnerware and tea things are but transitory, dependent for their existence upon the most delicate care—and many other things are subject to deterioration and decay.

Gorham Silverware is more permanent

You need furniture, of course; and all the numerous other items that go to make a home; but we point out their transitory quality simply to emphasize that Gorham Silverware is one of the very few things that does not deteriorate in value immediately after purchase, and all the wear and tear of usage can never alter the fact that—

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UNTERMYER WOULD TAKE O'GORMAN'S POST

Glynn and Osborn May Enter Race for Senatorship.
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PENROSE DIFFERS WITH OLD GUARD, COLONEL IS TOLD

Refuses to Stand with Barnes et al. in Using Root as Decoy to Stop T. R.

"SAFETY FIRST," LEADER'S POLICY

Alfred du Pont, Republican Delegate, Calls On Roosevelt—Silent on Mission.

Alfred I. du Pont, who will head the Delaware delegation to the Republican convention, and whose brother, General T. Coleman du Pont, has been named for the Presidential nomination, was one of the many who called on Colonel Theodore Roosevelt yesterday. Mr. du Pont did not discuss his visit with the reporters, nor did Colonel Roosevelt, but it is understood he came to New York to pledge his aid to the Colonel.

Others who called during the strenuous six hours Colonel Roosevelt was in the city were Oscar King Davis, secretary of the Progressive National Committee, who conferred with the Colonel and George W. Perkins; Lemuel Eli Quigg, who declares he is out of politics, but who called to see what he might do to aid in nominating Mr. Roosevelt at Chicago; Assemblyman Hamilton Fish, Jr., Edward A. Van Valkenburgh, publisher of "The Philadelphia North American" and the Progressive leader of Eastern Pennsylvania, and James R. Garfield, of Ohio.

See Dumba's Note Bearer.
Of lesser importance were James F. Archibald, the correspondent, whose baggage, searched in a British port, proved him to be the messenger of Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador, and led to that official's recall, and Victor Huerfano, son of the late President of Mexico, who called to discuss Mexican affairs.

There were numerous others who kept the Colonel busy, but the most strenuous part of the day came when the Colonel left the Metropolitan office for his home in Oyster Bay. A messenger boy, noting the initials on the Roosevelt automobile, raised the cry of "Teddy's here!" and by the time Mr. Roosevelt reached the sidewalk traffic was blocked. The Colonel, however, "hit the line hard" and entered the car smiling.

The Colonel's visitors found him in much better physical condition than when he last visited his offices, substantially all traces of the cold he brought back from Trinidad having disappeared. They also found him steadfast in his determination to make no declaration for or against any candidate. His visitors were not all as reserved as he, for some at least informed him that the Progressive element, while willing to follow him back into the Republican fold if the party should elect to nominate Root or another who does not stand squarely for preparedness and Progressive principles.

"Safety First" Penrose Theory.

So far as Pennsylvania is concerned, Mr. Van Valkenburgh was most cheerful, particularly in view of the reported refusal of Senator Penrose on Wednesday to stand with Barnes in trying to "kill off" the Roosevelt chances by bringing Root to the front as a stalking horse for Justice Hughes or some other candidate. This move, it was felt, would be taken to indicate his belief in "safety first."

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"During the time that I was President, occasional American tourists got into trouble in certain quarters of the big European capitals, but no man in his senses would have charged that the toughs, the Apaches, who assaulted them, whether in London, Paris, Berlin or Vienna, were representatives of foreign governments."
"In every case that occurred in Mexico while I was President the Mexican government acted as promptly and efficiently against the wrongdoers as our government acted in similar cases where foreigners were attacked in this country."
"The difference therefore is that whereas during the last few years hundreds of Americans were slain by soldiers who were representatives of the Mexican nation, representatives of the men with whom our government was at peace, and who were furnishing arms to them, and whereas in other cases these Americans were slain and American women ravished by Mexican soldiers, whereas in other cases these Americans were slain and American women ravished by Mexican soldiers, whereas in other cases these Americans were slain and American women ravished by Mexican soldiers."

Attacks Mexican Policy

"In other words, my statement was exactly and precisely accurate. Not an American man woman or child was slain by the act of a Mexican soldier during the time I was in the Presidency, and moreover, whenever an American was slain or manhandled in a foreign country, he got from me the best of advice, and I did my best to see that he got it."

Bay State Moose To Be Unanimous for Roosevelt

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
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Detectives' Raid on Her Apartment Leads to Capture of "Doc" Kinney, So Ravaged by Morphine That He May Never Face Trial.
The wretched cry of a drug-tortured woman, driven to desperation by the hold that morphia had fastened upon her, gave into the hands of the police last night the man who sold her the narcotic.

Trail Woman to "Doc's"

Erb and Hackett waited outside while she dressed. Judge took Adams to the West Forty-seventh Street station. When the woman came out, the two followed her to 751 Seventh Avenue. She was seen to enter a building on a door that opened at her signal, and Hackett glued his eye to the keyhole after it had closed behind her.

Collapses in Court

Hackett and Erb then broke in the door and took the man without a struggle. He was tall and thin. His right leg before he fell, and his left leg after he fell. He lay on the sofa in a coma while they searched his rooms. Several hypodermics and two large bottles of morphia were confiscated. Supported between the two men, the man was then led to the West Forty-seventh Street station, and there taken to the West Side Court.

Scream Question at Trin.

"Why don't you get the man who has brought me to this state?" A frenzied woman, her eyes dilated by morphia, her colorless face tragic in its hopelessness, almost screamed this question when Judge, Erb and Hackett raided her apartment at 142 West Forty-ninth Street, yesterday. The detectives had thought to arrest only George Adams there. The man was out on bail after having been caught with morphia in his possession, but the detectives had learned that he was again using the drug, and was living under an assumed name at that address.

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Impression Grows Veterans are Pushing Root to Head Off Hughes.

COLONEL IN "POCKET" NOW, THEY BELIEVE

Campaign Bosses Make No Secret of Plan to Corral Justice's Delegates.

Indications were plentiful yesterday that the "old guard" was trying to use the candidacy of ex-Senator Root to keep delegates from this and other states from supporting the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt or Justice Hughes.

Behind the scenes Governor Samuel McCall of Massachusetts is the man most favored for the Presidential nomination by the old crowd of political mechanics, but they are not tied up to him. Any other man of his particular type will be satisfactory to the "old guardmen."

John W. Dwight, manager of the Root boom, insisted yesterday that the former Senator was a sure-enough candidate for the Presidential nomination, despite the statement of former National Committeeman Ward N. Dwight, said that the headquarters were opened with the approval of Mr. Root and at the request of the seventy-seven men who signed the original statement suggesting Mr. Root as a candidate for President.

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Rochester, May 4.—General Leonard Wood for President, Dr. David Jayne Hill for United States Senator and Governor Charles H. Whitman for Governor will be the ticket presented to the Republican voters of this state next fall, if the "Kitchen Cabinet," now in control of the party organization in New York can bring it about.

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PEACE CONGRESS ENDS; DOVE FLITS

World Court Delegates Weary After 22 Hours of Speeches.

The World Court League congress for international peace is over at last. After the sixty speeches and twenty-two hours of oratory of the last three days the delegates struggled out of Carnegie Hall at almost midnight last night weary but firm in their belief that they had laid the cornerstone, at least, of a new world state, to be called, according to the suggestion of Leslie M. Shaw, the United Sovereignities of Earth.

Have Only Free Show

"You have been working for a cause of peace for several years," said P. P. Van Hook, and it was what you have a free show. After the war is over, Europe will say to you, 'We don't want to hear from you. We have written this in thousands miles of bloody trenches. Now you can run away and play with yourself and your world Court League.'"

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